sch army of Italy, and he will speedily be fol ed by two divisions. Simultaneous with this news it total more positively than ever that the Pope has re be for the French towasion of Italy? Eveny's ch newspaper now cries out on Garibaidi. He has rmed at Naples a Red Ministry, but the term red fors not in Italy mean republicanism, but a distrust of

The accounts for the quarter ending this day show decrease on the whole, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, of about £800 000. On customs there is a decrease of about £700,000, and on exclusion about £460,000. Against this, however, are placed a not increase on stamps, taxes, income tax, post office and grown lands. The accounts for the year ending this day ibit an increase as compared with the provious pwards of £4.860.000 On excise there is an inc wards of 24.50,000 On excess there as a sarry £380,000; on stamps about £290,000; on taxes a £47,000; on income tax, £4,620,000; on poet, £115,000; on Crown lands pearly £8,000. On the hand, there is a falling off in the customs of more an £1,400,000, and on miscellaneous £245 000 The may be attributed principally to the remitted du-The decrease on excise for the quarter is only apand arises from the altered period of be malt duties, consequent on the shorte is derived from the shertening of the mail credit which has realized £7,000,000, and improved the receipt generally. The large increase on the year may be ex-lained by the additional duty for the last financial year seting collected in the first half of the year now ending.

the general tone of the market is rather flat, the cold and wet weather having a depressing influence. British rail way stocks are rather heavy.

THE IRISH IN ITALY.

The Marquis of Normamby, in a letter to the London Robe, extels the bravery of the Irub at Spoieta, and shows that the despatches from good sources are no worthy of credit, and expresses sympathy for the unfor ate young Sovereign of Naples. SPAIN.

MADRID, Sept. 28-Evening Signer Leymore has been appointed Captrin General of

the Phillipine Islands. General Narvez is to return to Spain, and will reside at Lazas. official has been shot at the Cape for having o mitted an act of insubordination.

The letter which the Emperor of the French left at

Maton on his passage to algiers, contained friendly com-pliments to the Queen of Spain. BARDINIA.

The King leaves to-morrow for Florence and Bologna

spanied by Farini.

deputation from Sicily is expected here to day to pay

age to his Majesty.

The remainder of the military contingent of 14,000 met

The Sardinian Seet having yesterday, by a bold manouve, destroyed all the battalion of the Pope at Anoona, and General Lamoriciere having sent two cuvoys to Anone this day, the articles of capitulation were drawn up. The King has left Turin, amid the cheering of the

Prince Cerignear has arrived here in the quality of deutenant of the King. TURIN, Sept. 20-2 P. M.

Ancona capitulated this morning. General Lamoriciere is a prisoner of war with the whole garrie

Paris, Sept. 29-3:30 P. M. er animated, and prices hav rse has been rather anie mproved. The final quotations of rentes were 68f. 66c. or 20c. higher than yesterday. PARS, Sept. 29-Evening

The Pairie says the vanguard of the Sardinian army is at Tivolo, six kilometers from Rome. The same journal announces that the Nespolitan royalists have retaken, and are masters of the Volturno.

Another Mysterious Murder Case.

A MAN FOUND IN THE EAST RIVER WITH HIS THROAT

About half-past seven o'clock yesterday morning, as John Keefe, of Williamsburg, was at work at the lifting sock, at pier 39 East river, he discovered the body of an unknown man, apparently an Irish laborer, floating in the

On hauling the corpse out of the slip, it was eviden from the bruised and mangled condition of the head and face, that deceased had been the victim of some feel

rated the left side of the neck, the skull red and the entire face was bruised as if from he receated blows of some dull, heavy instru he repeated blows of some dull, heavy instrument, probably the head of an axe. From the appearance of the body it had not been in the water more han tweive hours. The blood was freely cosing rom the wounds in the neck and face, denoting that the suke bad been recently inflicted. The unknown man was bout five feet nine inches in height, was stoot built and sad the appearance of a long-shoreman. He was dressed in olse pants, white shirt and blue overalls. The right leg was bandaged from the knee joint down, and appeared to have been sore for some weeks previously.

Coroner Schirmer, ordered the remains to be sent to be dead house at Bellevue Hospital for identification.

It is supposed that deceased was muriered in one of the Water or Cherry street groggeries on Invariety night.

he Water or Cherry street groggeries on Inurelay night, and his body thrown overboard to avoid detection. Ne clue has yet been discovered to the perpetrators of

A post mortem examination of the body was made by Dr. Bouton last evening, but nething new was elicited. City Politica.
THE SEVENTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

We have before appounced that Mr. Sidney P. Ingra ham, Jr. had received the democratic nomination for the Assembly in the fwelfth ward of this city. On Thursday night the Union party Assembly Convention unanimously endorsed the nomination of Mr. Ingraham, and by the

correct the nomination of Mr. Ingraham, and by the mocedings of a joint convention, which are published in other column, it will be seen that the nomines of Morti Sail has decliced, and Mr. Ingraham endorsed. This H probabily render his election sure, while it at the me time deals abother deady blew at the old and rote or gastration known as 'assmany fail. The Albany reputrosists and lobby mee will find it Mr. Ingraham a imbling block to all their echemos of plunder. Westchester County Politics.

MINATION FOR ASSEMBLY IN THE SECOND DISTRICT. We see that the democracy in the Second district of

Westchester county have nominated N. Holmes Odeil for member of Assembly. Mr. Odeil voted to sustain the vetoes of the Governor on the peculating schemes, and was immediately informed that a local bill which he was interested in would never pass. The bill in question was in the charge of the Committee on Cities and Villages, where it remained until the last hour of the senior. Such is the reward that honest mon received from the bands of the Albany pirates last winter. His remaining the commission, however, it conclusive proof that the Albany gang do not control the democracy in this district.

City Intelligence.

Stanning Arrant.—About eight o'clock on Thursday work Crusader, lying off the Battery and bound to Melbourne, stabbed the second mate, named Henry Staron bourse, stabled the second mate, named thairy states, of Philadelphia. The wounded man was yesterday morning taxen to the City Hespital and his wounds pronounced serious. The presence was brought above by on officer of the United States gatter Harriet Lane, and delivered up to the United States Marstal.

ARREST OF THE ALLEGED FORGER LOWE -Between ten ad eleven o'clock last night destive Smith arrested the dieged forger Henry Lowe, charged with having swindled L. Von Hoffman & Co., bankers, on Hanover street, out of between \$80,000 and \$100,000 by means of forged b age on the Colonial dank of Semerara West Indies prisoner, were found in a lager bler raison in Grand street, where they were stored. It was him intention to have saled for Europe to day. TRIP UP THE HUDSON WITH THE PRINCE—A select party

have engaged the favorite steamer Thomas P. Way, to make a trip up to West Peint in company with the Har riet Lane, on Monday, the 15th limit. Only a limited number of tickets with be sold.

NEW YORK, HARLEM AND ALBANY RABECTAD -Fall ar-New YORK, HARLEN AND ALBANY RATEGOD—Pall ar-rangement, commension Cotober 15, 1800. Three fast trains daily, from New York to Albany, tearing Tennity-sixth atreet Station at 700 A M., 1000 A M., and 500 P. M., making direct consections with the New York Central Ratirone Passengers can purchase these, and here their bagging cheesed through to all principal pieces West, Northwest and Southwest. THE PRINCE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Outrage to the Prince by an Insane Englishman.

IMMEDIATE ARREST OF THE RUFFIAN. The Ride Through the City Yesterday.

Visits to the University, Astor Library, Cooper Institute, Free Academy, Central Park and the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Interesting Incident at the Central Park.

The Prince Plants an American Elm and an English Oak.

THE DEJEUNER AT MAYOR WOOD'S.

THE DIAMOND BALL.

Magnificent Appearance of the Academy of Music.

The Gorgeous Naturral Floral Exhibition.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE.

The Glitter and Glory of the Night.

AN ACCIDENT, WITHOUT SERIOUS RESULTS

Fall of Two Immense Flower Vases.

The Flooring over the Parquette Caved In.

NO LIVES LOST OR LIMBS BROKEN.

ON WITH THE DANCE!

THE SUPPER ROOM AND ITS CONTENTS

THE DELICACIES OF THE SEASON. WHO THE PRINCE DANCED WITH.

The Distinguished Guests Invited and Present.

The grand ball which formed the culminating point in the visit of the Prince of Wales to the metropolis of the New World is over, and it has proved a great success. Never before was seen within the limits of the Empire City such an assemblage of genius, talent, wealth and beauty. The scene was gorgeous and almost dazzling in its brilliancy, and our royal gnest and suite have now had a fair opportunity of realizing to the fullest extent the magnificent hospitality of our people. It was such a mark of respect and good feeling as even the subjects of his Queen mother might not surpass; and New York has in this instance every reason to be proud of the success which has attended her efforts to do honor to our illustrious and distinguished visiters. But our readers shall judge for themselves from the

following panoramic view of the whole affair. Every precaution was taken by the committee to prevent confusion or disorder, and especial care was devoted to the getting up and issu-ing of the ball tickets. The manner in which the Japanese ball was carried out conveyed a salutary lesson, which was not neglected on this occasion. The card of invitation was just what it should

have been-simple, unadorned and unaffected. It is of plain white Bristol board, about five inches wide by seven inches in length, and on it is engraved, in beautiful chirography, with little or no flourish, the following, excepting, of course, the

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS IN VITE MR. J. G. GENNETT TO A BAIL., TO ME GIVEN BY CHIESEAS OF NEW TORK TO THE FAIR ACADEMY OF MISSIG, ON FRIDAY EVENING, THE LITH DAY OF COORSE, 1800, AT NINE O'CLOCK PETER COOPER, Chairman M. C. FIELD, Scoretaff,

Accompanying the above was a smaller ticket, the possession of which was absolutely necessary to gain the owner admission to the ball room. this was the following inscription:-

ADERT TO THE BALL.
IN HONOR OF THE PRINCE OF WALES,
AT THE ACADERY OF MUNIC.
Friday, October 12, 1869.

This was finely engraved in the bank note style, so as to render counterfeiting impossible.

ATTACK ON THE PRINCE OF WALES. AN ENGLISHMAN THE ASSAILANT—HIS ARREST AND DISCHARGE, AND ALLEGED INSANITY, SPC., RFC. An incident of a gery starting and unpresent nature occurred yesterday morning as the Prince of Wales was taking his departure from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on his lour through the city. The crowd around the hotel was immenre, and the stirring nature of the occasion had probably the effect of over exciting the nerves of the prin cipal actor in the dastardly act which we are about to narrate. The Prince and his suite bud already stepped from the stately mansion into the carriages which were in waiting for them, amid the cheers and tumultuous noise of the great conceurse of people assembled around the building. The from the rest of the crowd and near the carriage in which the Prince of Wales was riding. He instantly put bleecif in a puglistic attitude, and, as the carriage of his Royal Highness was passing, made a heavy blow of his first at him, at the same time applying a most oppra-brious epithet to the youthful Prince. He then added:— "You will never be King of England if you were to live for one hundred years. The time for kings is gone." The Prince employ the blow directed against him, how ever, and before his adversary had damaed his ejaculations the carriage had driven bim not of hearing distance. Of course this discussional architecture are the discussional and now that the

Prince was gone the offending amailant of he Royal Highness was the centre of attention. The mab proceed around the man, and before he could do anything to wards effecting his escape a policeman had him in charge. His arrest was made by officer Rhedes, of the Eighteenth precinct, who removed him to the station-bouse in Twenty second street, whither he was escented by a huge mob yelling and shouting, hosting and bissing the most boisterous manner. There were some crihe would shoot him; but be was finelly-safely shot up in the stationhouse. Here he stated that he is a sailor, belonging to the river boat Santa-Claus, now lying at Grosspoint, Williamsburg; the he came over to see the fellow all the sensible democrate termined to show him what he thought of aristocrate. He gave his name as Edward Morean, and stated that he was a native of England. He is a man of about five feet was next taken before Justice Connelly, who, after hearing the case, discharged the offender with a reprimand. in this the Justice acted very unadvisedly, as it was by no means prudent to discharge a dangerous character, who is considered maniscal, and who had threatened to shoot the Prince of Wales. The police say that Morcan [had a wild look about him, and talked like a mon)

Mr. E T. Woodward, of No. 5 Hoyt street, Brooklyn states that he was present on the occusion of the attempt to assault the Prince in the vicinity of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and having read the accounts published in the evening papers of Friday, he prosousce them wholly at variance with the facts as they transpired. He occupied a position on the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty third street, near the corb; there was a large crowd in his rear, but not uncomforta bly so, all awaiting the appearance of the Prince as be proceeded on route from his hotel to the Central Park. He in carriages, came out on Twenty-third street, an I when exchanging salutations with the Prince, an excited indi boetile demonstration with his fiet, at the same near him interpreted into threats of hostility to his Roya of the offender, who was taken to the Jefferson Market Prince did not see the belligerent demonstrations referred ad to the offender, as published in last evening's papers tement, nor were any threats made of lynching, hang ng or abooting this impromptu offen

THE PRINCE'S VISIT TO THE UNIVERSITY.

The honor of the first visit of the round of such which The honor of the first visit of the round of such which the Prince may feel it his pleasure to make during his abort sejourn in this city has, perhape, properly enough fallen to the University, or rather to the principals of that institution. In noticing the fact, it may be added that such a preference was due to the character of the insti-tution as an educational establishment, from the young Prince, whose father, ever since he began to take a pub ic interest in the affairs of England, has shown himself the friend and patron of learning, as well as of the orts and sciences, and all kindred most in promoting and sustaining every moven tended for the moral and intellectual advancement English people. In accepting the invitation of the Chantution, and to accept of an address to be presented by them, the yourg Prince was, no doubt, reminded of the casion when, while yet a boy, he witnessed the imposing coremony of the installation of his father as Chan-cellor of the ancient University of Oxford. If the face be a true index of the heart—as it always is whi the heart is yet young and guileless—then, indeed, did the Prince perform his part in the little act got up for the occasion yesterday. A large party of ladies were specially invited to meet the Prince, and all gentlemen applicants for admission not officers of the institution were strictly excluded, and long before the hour set forth on the notes of invite ten o'clock—the chapel of the institution was literally crammed, so far as the word can be properly applied where hoops and crizoline are in question, by an ex-pectant crowd of the fair wives, daughters and sisters of all and every—the superiors. officers, students, &c. The chapei was entirely devoid of any exira ernamentation or adornment. But, indeed, it needed some beyond what was afforded by the lovely occupants of pews and seats, and every inch of standing room within the walls. Such a waving of feathers and fluttering o ribbons, and motion of flowers and routling of silks and agitation of fans, was never before, witnessed within the sacred walls of the University chapel. To speak of the intense excitoment which pervaded the fair breasts of all would be a vain task indeed, and therefore we will lave them beating with what intensity they may as hey await the coming of the Prince, while we conclude our notice of the interior of the chapel. Sunny and bright as the morning was the gas was burning in the lamps, needlessly indeed, and sertainly detracting from the religious associations of the high and narrow windows the sun poured unbroisen which rested here and there through the building, the borrowed light, while the ladies, with what patience tier could muster, awaited the eventful moment which was to uther to their presence the young heir of England's bread realm. Dodworth's band discoursed most lugabrous music. Whether it was the unaccustomed air of the place which affected the instruments or whether the same affected the musicians, certain it is tost Dodworth's music was operating a a damper upon all, when suddenly a student rushed in and, waving a short baton adorned with blue ribbons, in-

THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE. It was a quarter to eleven when the Prince and site alighted from their carriages and entered the building. At this time an immense crowd had gathered, filling up the breadth of the street for a considerable distance on either side of the building. A clear way was really

made for the carriages to pass through, and, though the crowd pressed forward immediately after to get a close view of the Prince, yet their behavior was marked with the utmost respect and deference for their city's young and royal great Wightn the main door the students, in academic conteme: were lined in double flor stretching across the narrow put no other demonstration whatever was maie. The arrangements being under the superintendence of Professor Wedgewood, this gentleman instead upon this order being observed, in order to guard against a too noisy At the head of the marbie staircase the Prince was recomed him in a few words. Followed by his suite—the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germans, General Bruce, Lord Lyons, Major General Sandford, and a train of the officers and principals of the institution—the young Prince and his venerable companion entered the chapel, the band playing the English national authem. There was a general buzz and stir and flutter among the fair audi moe, whose sympathies and natural predilections for the royal statter must have been at the moment enhancedfigure, and fair, bright, gental face, to contrast with the all and aged man beside him. The Prince was dresse in plain clother—black frock, light vost, and light colored pants. The nuite were dressed somewhat similarly. Two and two, the Prince and Chancellor leading, they acceded to the platform, on the right of which, sideways to the isle, was placed the carved caken high back Chancellor's chair, to which the Prince was led usual order of at quette, ranged themselves on either sid of the Frince, while the professors and others occupied the epposite side of the pistform. The Prince, by a pecu-liar setion of the head signified that he preferred to stand, which he did, during the short time occupied by the pro-

ADDRESS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY. Chanceltor France then read the following address :-PARON RESPRENT .- Honored Str -- It is my privilege, but of the Compet and Faculties of the Cuiversity

nee in this great Western World. In our country you held the entirenty tarrying state of a young branch of your own people. We are fond to trace our origin to the same scurce, and to claus the interests of sons in the arts, sort-toes and literature of the land of our fire fathers. Your Bacco, your Shakepere, your Milson, and to whole galaxy of glorium names on the scredi of your country, we claim as ours as well—their laboration for many high the treasures on which we freely draw, and the node satter watch we mould our culture—while to their shrites we love to make a scholar's pligrimage. While you see among us nomeroon illustrations of constantial material progress, we are proud to ask your elements to our expanded systems of education. Our of marshle common school systems, now very extensively of marshle common school systems, now very extensively stantial material progress, we are proud to sak your stitutes to our expanced systems of education. Our emission to our expanced systems now very extensively between the common school systems, now very extensively between the states, carrying as they do, the advantages of substantial intellectual culture to the doors of the great massics necessarily bound to labor, are talling haspilly between the construction of the great massics necessarily bound to labor, are talling haspilly on the intelligence of the people Piscod, as a sixw been, in circumstances to see their workings. I am astonished as I attempt to recount to myself the results recursed in the lapse of my own life. Our higher lineurs, those of learning baye rises in rapid succession, and constitute the crowning stage in the preparation for life. They are no grouped in a few towns or cities. They are found to what may be called central points to large population—a) city excepting. New Yorshaving more than one for the same curriculum of mind. Our celliges and universities have rises to over one hundred soid wenty; our theological schools to fifty-one; our law schools to 19, and our medical schools to forty-one—all there being schools for professional preparation. I am hangy in making you welcome to this university—as in-intuition demond and caerished by the last structure of the merchanis of this city, a princely class of neb in the merchanis of this city, a princely class of neb in the merchanis of this city, a princely class of neb in the merchanis of their plans and the munifescom with which they cestate them. Here they have founded a practical its situation where the means of preparation for hier hall be at varied as the wants of society demand. Here, beside the college proper, we have six professional rehoules or colleges, and on our records, during the last study year, numbered seven hundred and sixty-nice position and sixty-nice position and seven hundred and sixty-nice position and seven hundred and sixty-nice position and seven hundred and sixty-

youths and young men. Our work has been pursues with a satisfactory deree of success for an institution founded twenty eight years since, while it has been our privilegs to see most important contributions made by our professors to the general fund of social benedits. You will person us, that we reier with gratified feelings to the fact that this edifice want the birthplace of the electro megnetic telegraph, our Professor Mora-having, within a few feet of where we stand made his first successful experiment, and passed over his wires of twenty miles length the talianmic surska. In this building, also, by Draper, one of our Professors photography was first applied to the taking of portrait from his. Here, by means he discovered, was made the first picture of a human face by the light of the sun while the thing was leaked upon as chimorical in Europe rice all over the world) which first demonstrated the true cause of the circulation of the Block, your own immortal Harvey having demonstrated its course. Allow n.e. benored sir, to tender through you our acknowledgments for the royal muniscence of your government (dust in the person of William IV, and after him in the person of your venerated mother, whose name we all pronousce with admiration, republicans as we are) in meet variable governmental reords, and to your royal observatories for their publications. Lastly, I beg to coarse through you to the British scientists our special thanks for the very kind attention and abundant courtesies shive to our bysper on his visit to the annual meet log of the British Association last summer, at Oxford, and at the several institutions of learning. These things indicate the feelings which should animate the brotherhood of science and literature, and will burnish to a brighter lustre the chain which bluds the two branches of a great lamily. Soon you will have accomplished the great object which brought you to American shores. Our prayer is that the same gracious Providence which brought you to American shores. Our prayer is that the same gracious Providence which brought you here will, in pericet asfety, reconvey you to your own land and the loved circle which will have noticed with the depart intentions of hierest your pregrees among us. I respectfully ask your attention to the action of our council in view of your visit.

The aidress was handed to the Prince's equery, the Prince limself acknowledging it by a slight bow RISOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL.

The Cancellor, then addressing the Prince, begged his attention to the following resolutions, adopted at a meet-

University of the Communicated to this Council that the Baron Reafrew has accepted the invitation to visit the University this day with his suite, therefore, Resolwed, That the Council of the University of the city of New York welcome every event calculated to cherish feelingsof warm reciprocal regard, and to unite more closely in the two of fraternal fellowship Protestant England and these United States.

heartfelt welcome to our halls this day.

Resolvid, That as we are bound to England by the threefold cord of ancestry, of language, and our "King James Bble," we feel we are brethren, and may claim it as a right to rejoice in every testimouy of respect paid by the sovereign people of this land to the representative and heir of England's model Queen.

Adopted in Councit this 12th day of October, 1860.

HENRY VAN SCHAICK, Secretary.

INTRODUCTIONS.

The Chancellor then introduced to the Prince the officers of the Council and the various learned Faculties of the University, the officers of the Law and Medical de-partments, &c. These latter named gentiemen occupied seats in front of the platform, and as they were referred

or then turned to the Prince, and, address wires, the daughters and sisters of the gentlemen just re-ferred to." What a mantling and suffusion there was then of fair cheeks:—what an increased paipitation of young bostruck (on the ears of the younger portion of the galaxy above, in the galleries and everywhere in the aisies, and how their excitement was heightened when the Prince ail, is beyond the reporter's skill. The manner in which the Prince acquitted himself evidenly increased his popularity among his fair audience

ADDRESS OF PROFESSOR MORSE.

The acceptance by the Baron Renfrew of the invitation of the faculty of the University to visit the institution, and his presence here, with the kind allusion made to me in the Chancellor's address, bring to my mind some suggestions connected with the history of the telegraph, which may not be unint reating. The infant telegraph, nursed under discouragement for a long time after its invention, struggled hard for a feeble existence. In 1838 I carried it to Paris. It there surracted the attoution of many distinguished and scientific men, both of France and England, among whom were the Marquis of Northampton, the Earl of Eigin and the late Earl of Lincoln; the latter gentleman received it with especial favor, and consented to risk the reputation of his sound judgment by declaring his belief in its ultimate success. He took it under his own roof at Londou, and there invited a number of persons to witness the experiments. It is, then, with or persons to winers the experiments. It is, the to ordinary feerings that, after a lapse of twenty greet in such a presence and before such an auditarior Lincoln in the present Duke of Newcastle.

This concluded the proceedings, and the Prince mingled with the gentlemen on the platform, shaking hands with many of them, and, arm in arm with the Chancelor, he

left the chapel and visited THE WOMEN'S LIBRARY. Here he was met on the threshhold by a few of the pa-trons of this young but very popular institution, and also by the ladylike and diligent manageress, Miss Powell. The Prince, after introduction, and having very cordially haken bands with the young lady, was addressed by he in a few neatly turned sentences nearly as follows: "Baron, son of a royal lady whom the women of America regard as an honor and a friend to all womanhood. The Prince amilingly bosed his acknowledgments. He then bowed to the engraving upon the wall, no doubt attracted by a very fine engraving of his royal mother, which Miss Powell, with much taste and good feeling, had surrounded with a beautiful wreath of flowers.

law library, and without delay thence through the corridors towards the staircase. At the same spot where he was received he bade the Chancellor farewell, and pass ng through the line of students, and attended by his suite, he once more regained his carriage, and was driven off, amid the lusty and hearty cheers of the people.

VISIT TO THE ASTOR LIBRARY. The Setor Library was honored by a visit from his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and his suite yes-

terday forenoon. Like the rest of the visits which the distinguished party paid to other institutions throughout the day, it was comparatively private, and to have it as private as possible was the desire of the royal visiter and is advisers. No notices were made of the intentions of the Prince throughout the moreing, or of the pregramme by which he was to be guided during the day. In consequence of this very few persons were aware of the programme, and therefore the number of those assembled at the cutrance of the noble building by a hich the Prince and his suite were to enter did not exceed one handred when the carriages containing the royal party drave up to the door. The movements of the Prince were very quick after the carriages stopped. He immediately alighted from his carriage, and arm in arm with the Duke of New-cest e, and followed by the rest of his suite, entered the outside, which was rapidly increasing every inwaved, and there was a very general clapping of hands, boring windows Some attempted to rush into the Li

re gentle means than they are gener ily somstom

MAL the door the Prince was received by Dr. Cogewell the Superintendent, who raised his hat and bowed politicly when His Royal Highness was introduced to him. The youthful Prince gracefully returned the salutation, and were introduced after an introduction between the Duke Cogswell then invited the Prince and his suite to walk up stairs to the reading room. Here the party were received by John J Astor, Jr , and a committee of the trustees of Superintenden . Here the Prince was shown the patents government, with which he expressed himself much inte Highness to the arrangement of the books in the obcary, which he seemed to fully understand when pointed out to him. After examining every department of the magnifi-World, the Prince expressed himself much pleased and entertained by what he had seen, and then with nis suite took his departure. The members of the suite air expressed themselves gratified and even surprised with the magnificence of the Aster Library and its arrange ments, and the general appointments and appearance of

The entire visit did not occupy above ten minutes alk gether, from the time the Prince and his attendants ar rived at the building until they left. On leaving, the Prince again shook hands with the superin-tendent, and, like the rest of the victors, recupied his place in the carriages. The crowd the entrance to the Library had by this who were fast increasing in numbers till the Prince made his appearance, when they greeted his Royal Highness with renewed cheering, clapping, waving of bats, hand kerchiefs, &c. Besides pedestrians, quite a number of carriages, light wagons and fashionable vehicles of all

The carriages of the Prince and his suite no sooner drove off than they were immediately joined in front, flank and rear by those outsiders, which contained in ly waved their white handkerchiefs and doosmiles. How could the Prince help feeling pride and har at the Library was seven minutes past cleven A. M , and stitute. No addresses nor other useless formalities we the youthful Prince's patience at the aster Library.

VISIT TO THE COOPER INSTITUTE.

The visit of the Prince to the Cooper Institute will always be an interesting fact in the records of that noble up, Mr. Peter Cooper received his Royal Highness and immediately reciprocated by the Prince and the members

Mr. Cooper, being formally introduced to the Prince, shook hands with that gentleman, who immediately placed himself at the service of his Royal Highness during guide and escort over the spacious structure. The Prince to visit the capacious lecture roam of the building on the ground floor. He and his suite were then cuducted to the picture gallery, the reading room and library, the Ladies' School of Dwigo, the mathematical lecture room, the chemical lecture room ing, &c., till all the building was gone over. With every department the Prince expressed himself interested and gratified, and saked many questions which indicated good intelligence for one of his years. He leaned on the arm of Mr. Cooper during his passage through the Insti-tute, having also the Duke of Newcastle on his left arm. He said he considered the institutions of New York, so far as he had seen them, very grand. Mr. Cooper informed his Royal Highness that a fine view was commanded on the roof of the building of the greater part of the city, and invited him to ascend and see for his The young gentleman seemed to catch the idea with avi-dity, and the rest of the suite also agreed to accept the

Mr. Cooper then led the party to the roof, and pointe

The Baronial Prince exclaimed, on looking around, " O he would require much time to study all the scener; about the city properly. The royal party then an nounced to Mr. Cooper their regret that they could not spend any more time in the Cooper Institute, and they were thereupon escorted to the door by which they cutered, by Mr. Cooper, in the order in which they entered. On departing the Prince shook hands with Peter Cooper and bowed his adlen. The other members of the suite similarly deportmeelves, and altogether Mr. Cooper is favorably and with the entire party. A large crowd had d the Cooper Institute before the Prince, so rapidly did the news of his movements spread over the locality This crowd had considerably increased when the Prisce visit to the building was terminated, and, as at the Asto appearance in the street. Altogether there were possibly re-occupied by his Royal Highness and the Duke of inclined his figure repeatedly in acknowledgment of these genuine compliments from the American monarchs, and at length drove off, escorted as before. The windows in the vicinity were once more an interesting scene of waving handkerchiefs and small white hands, and fair, blooming emiling, lovely faces. The whole time occupied by this visit did not exceed seven or eight minutes.

VISIT TO THE FREE ACADEMY. The next halting place of the Prince and his suite was the corner of Twenty third street and Lexingue

avenue. Here, as most readers know, sands the hand-some edifice and institution of the New York Free Academy. This the Prince of Wales was now about to honor with his presence and attention. Gen. Sandford was now with the royal party. Andrew H. Green, the former President of the Board, and one of the most pro-minent Commissioners for many years, was introduced here to the Prince of Wales and his suite by Gen. purpose of meeting them again at the Central Park, whither they intended to proceed after their visit to the Free Academy. At the entrance to the building the par the college, and introduced to him by Gen. Sand-ford. The Precident raised his hat when introduced to the Prince of Wales, and bowed respectfully to him. The Prince, was, the youth," is very posite in his manners, considering his youth," returned the salute in true princely fashion, and then extended his royal band to the President for a shake stairs, sir?" said the President. "With much pleasure, sir, I assure you," the Prince replied with more than ordinary quicknoss. Here the Prince and his suite were shown the library and introduced to the faculty, who received the party with a degree of politeness highly becoming gen-tlemen of education and reducement. Dr. Webster next dents, to the number of 700, were seembled. On Renfrew, who had bonored their institution with vikit." The students, who were previously seated, simultaneously arose and waved a unanimous salute wit their hands, which the Prince returned with a bow and another wave of the royal hand. This was the extent of this ceremony—if it may justly be termed ceremonious—and the Prince and his suite then bowed their adieu, which was courteously acknowledged by the students, and Dr. Webster conducted the party to the apartment in which the register is kept. Here he saked the Prince ! tution, to which he said he would sign it with pleasure show it occurred that a pen did not happen to be at band, upon observing which the dector asked the Prince if he would have any objection to enter his name with a pencil. "I would prefer to write with a pen, sir," said the Prince, and the President thereupon begged him to wait one moment until he went to an adjoining room to procure one. The Princa rignified that he would, and when Dr. Weisster returned and presented his Reyal Highness with the formi dable instrument he remarked, "I think you, sir." Then the Prince of Wales wrote "Aiwrt Saward" in a very ane, legible hand upon the college register. The other members of the suite followed the example of their regal

master, and from this day forward the register of the Free Academy brars the signatures of the Prince of On taking have of the college the Prince again shock bands with fir. Webster, and bowed his fare well to the institution. The Duke of Newcastle and the rest of the Prince's suite followed the example, and their carriages, smid the et thusiastic cheers of the large of the edifice. The Prince and his suite again resume Free Academy with British royal presence for about twelve minutes. They were escurted by the ordinary number of outside carriages, due ladies, charming smi and brightest surshine.

VIFIT TO THE CENTRAL PARK. THE PRINCE PLANTS AN GAR AND AN ELM TREE.

The Prince and suite, in carriages, arrived at the Park

few minutes past twelve o'clock. They were received

at the entrance by and introduced to the Central Park Commissioners, first to President Statchford, then to Andrew H Green, Eq , the Comptroller of the Park, and subsequently to Commissioners Hotobings, Field and Rus-The Con messoners then get leto their carriage ad preceded the cortege through the Park The pursued around the carriage road from the Fifty in th street entrance towards the promenate on the west side of the Pack to a spot west of the Mail, a little southwest of the place where the Saturday concerts are held, at which place an interesting ceremony took place As this is the season of the year when the gardeners plant trees in the Park, Mr Green, the Comptrol er, happily suggested the propriety of inviting the Prince of Wales to plant an oak and an elm tree, which re emblematical of the two nations. All the necessary arrangements were made and perfected for the per ance of this ceremony, such as the preparation of the ground and the furnishing of the young trees, so that mated there was no delay. Over two burdred of the clace where the trees were to be planted, while a strong from approaching too near the Prince and suite. It was copie's pleasure grounds till the afternoon; consequently undreds who intended to avail themselves of that op portunity to see him were saily disappointed. This is not to be regretted, so far as the comfort of the Prince is concerned, for had thousands followed him grough the day he would have neen subjected to great aunoyan the carriages would have been impeded, and much of the pleasure he would derive from a comparatively private visit to the various objects of interest in and around the city would be sacrificed. We would say in passing that too much praise cannot be awarded to the g ing the carrying out of the programme of yesterday in charge for the admirable manner in which their delicate duties were discharged. There was no officiousness or good sense and strict propriety in all their movements Although the attendance at the Park was by no means Although the attendance at the Park was by no means large aben the Prince errived, still the morning was so pleasant that a large number of private carriages contain-ing the families of some of our most distinguished cities as that the distinguished visiter was in the Park the carri-Prince was about to plant the trees.

President of the Central Park Commissioners, whereupon

Mr. Batchford addressed the young Prince as follows:

Losp Restricts—The Commissioners of the Central
Park, to whom the State of New York have entrusted
the Construction of this great pleasure ground for the
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Mr Green then assisted the Prince in placing the trees in position, the holes having been previously dug for their formet the ceremony gracefully, first planting the elm and then the oak. As soon as the ceremon was completed the workmen cheered the Princ vociferously, who then, in company with the Commissioners, proceeded to inspect the Park. They went round the circle, across the terrace bridge, up the Here the party alighted, the Prince leaning upon the arm suite were in charge of the Commissioners. After walk ng through this favorite resort—which he oked upon with still greater favor by the visiters to this health producing and truly beautiful pleasure ground—the company passed along the shore of the lake by the iron bridge, across the rustic arch to the oak bridge just completed. Crossing this beau-tiful bridge, the party re-cutered the carriages and left by Park through the Sevents first attraction processing. the Park through the Seventy first street gate, proceeding without delay to the residence of Mayor Wood, on the

As our reporter was leaving the Central Park two bean-tiful young ladies inquired of the keeper if the "terrible little Prince was expected," and when informed that he had gone, they appeared to be very much disappointed.

GRAND DEJEUNE AT THE RESIDENCE OF THE MAYOR.

A BRILLIANT AND FXCITING SPECTACLE ON THE BLOOMINGDALE ROAD, RTC.

needless to state that extensive arrangements were made to receive the royal guest in a manner bediting the chief magistrate of the commercial metropous of the New World. The company invited on this occasion was very select, embracing the leading representatives of the profersional and commercial world.

York has rarely, if ever, before convened at a private residence as that which met the Prince yesterday at the cottage of the Mayor. As soon as the Prince vacated his he was cordially received by the Mayor, who introduced he was cordinity received by the Major, who introduced him to his daughter, and subsequently to the invited guests, all of whom had arrived before the Prince. The affability and agreeable demeanor of the youthful prospective sovereign were such that the ladies were captivated with him. The drawing room presented a brilliant appearance, the varied contumes of the female guests blending with each other to give colat to the scene; indeed, the ladies seemed to vie with each other to the richness and continues of their dresses and costly ornaments. After spending from half to three-quarters of an bour in social, unrestrained converse, lunch was announced, whereupon the Prince, accompanied by the Mayor, followed by the invited guests, repaired to the dining room, where a bountiful and elthe season and the choicest wines. While the company were partaking of the bounties, Dodworth's full band, which was stationed in the rear of the cottage performance of the best piece in their repertoirs.

In consequence of the failure of the party to whom

duty of issuing the invitations was assigned to keep a record of the names of the honored goests, we are unable to give a complete list of the ladies and gentlemen pre

Es President Fillmore, Lord Lynns, Bushop Fotter, Archbishop Hughes, Rev Mr. Commings, Ex Jungs Rosseveit and family, Judge Pierrepont, Judge Pierrepont, Charles O'Conor and Isdy, Charles O'Conor and Isdy, Mariam Livert, George Law and lady, Mores Taylor, William B. Astor, Jithn Jacob astor, Je, George Bancroff, Hemiscon Fish and daughter, Hr. Bulleon Fish and daughter, Mr. Duncah, J. Depositer Oyden, Georgia Tandorrof,

J. Lapey ster Orden,
General mandord,
James Gordon Benett,
James Gordon Ben

Auguston Schaft.

We understand that General Scott sent a note apolo-

gigit a for his leability to be present. The Prince was recombusted to the drawing room by